

Elk Point & District Ag Society trade fair was a huge success

Elk Point's first Trade Fair since 1989 was a huge success. The A. G. Ross Arena was the scene of nonstop activity for three days straight for the well attended event, sponsored by the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society. Well over 3000 spectators enjoyed the variety of displays, entertainment and demonstrations.

Thirty two local and area businesses, agencies and organizations filled well over a third of the booths. Businesses ranged from major corporations such as Amoco and Norcen, to downtown businesses such as Single Styles Hair Care, Alberta Treasury Branch, Bochon Esso, Woody's Trophy and Gifts, The Body Lounge and Ready Gun Works, to home-based businesses selling Leigh Morgan Fashions, Helen Marceniuk Jewellery, Nutrimetic cosmetics, C Prompt Computers, Custom Curtains by Carole and Debra Kilby's photography and artwork, to nearby businesses offering Valley Paintball Adventures, ProMan Body Works, Elk Point Packers, Nordic Oil, Cranberry Creek Tree Nursery, Elk Point Esso and the Alberta Wheat Pool, with good food available from the Empress Restaurant and Northern Valley Store, as well as from St. Paul's Country Cooking Caterers.

Agencies included Elk Point Community Services, the Northern Lights Library System and Elk Point Hospital, while organizations represented were the Bicentennial Society, the Agricultural Society Rodeo, ProFin Divers, local representatives of the Reform Party, Elk Point 4-H Multi Club and Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club.

The balance of booth holders came from St. Paul, Bonnyville, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Edmonton, Wainwright, Dewberry and Vegreville, giving the Trade Fair a really excellent range of displays to view and items to purchase,

with surprisingly little duplication in most cases. Questionnaires distributed to booth holders yielded many positive comments, and the majority indicated they are eager to come back to a future trade fair.

Entertainment and activities were also varied, with everything from a chicken-dropping contest to an estate planning seminar, from pet and fashion shows to knife making and ice cream making demonstrations. Dewberry fiddler Kyle Jones was a popular entertainer, appearing all three days with Glenn Harms and John Tilton as guitar backup, while other entertainment was provided by a local trio, Gwen Morris, Mathilda Furger and Debbie Lawrence, and by the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, whose members displayed their talents at two segments Saturday evening.

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club had a good number of buyers on hand for their Slave Auction of members, leaders and parents, with proceeds going toward the club's trip to the 4-H 75th Anniversary Celebration this summer.

Eight lovely ladies displayed the versatile clothing for all occasions created by Leigh Morgan Fashions, with sparkling accessories from Helen Marceniuk's jewellery display, hair styles by Single Styles and makeup by Nutrimetics, in the fashion show coordinated by Peggy Adomaitis.

Sunday's Pet Parade yielded two dogs, two rabbits and a goat, whose owners took home a variety of prizes for the longest ears, shortest tail, best costume, owner and pet dressed alike, most unusual and more. Showing their furry friends were Kris Brunin with her Shepherd-d Husky, Dan-el Nielsen with her big Bouvier, Rhonda Scarlett with an adorable baby goat, Kelsey Jones with a huge Flemish Giant rabbit and Taralee Babenek with a

cuddly Angora rabbit.

All booths competed for the Most Attractive Display award, which went to the ballooned and beflowered bower created by Balloons and Bows of St. Paul.

One of the most unusual events of the Fair was the Chicken Square contest, in which numbered squares were sold to 288 individuals. At the conclusion of the Fair, a big Barred Rock rooster, who had happily clucked his way throughout the three days of visitors to his booth, was put in a cage with 288 squares on its floor, and promptly made his deposit, on a square purchased by Shelley May, who accepted \$144 in prize money.

A vast number of door prizes were awarded, thanks to local businesses who contributed many of these. Winner of the grand prize of a handsome patio set from the Ag Society was Robert Bepalko. Flower baskets from Stedmans went to Harry Charchuk, barbecue tools from Phil's Home Hardware to Olga Melnyk, Nordic Oil to Ed Zarowny, a first aid kit from Quality Tools to Lois Sharek, a video case from Capitol Drug to Doris Jones, Vermilion, an arrangement from Millie's Flowers to Darren Lesyk, Bonnyville, UFA gas certificates to Kent Boyko and Ruby Pankiw, a gift certificate from Jeannine's Fashions to Conway Roscoe, a gift certificate from Fort George Motel to Connie Capjack, hockey cards from Reddi Mart to Olga Dembicki, and a calculator from the Elk Point Review to E. Merkel of Calgary. The eye-catching Blue Zone monster truck had drawn lots of attention during the show, and the Ag Society was pleased to give a Blue Zone hat to Dominic Primo, a t-shirt to Brent Becker, and a jacket to Noreen Zalaski of St. Paul.

A large percentage of the booths also had draws. Watch for a list of the winners in next week's issue.



A Bicentennial Flavor

Sharon Kuhn (right) and Carol Hellquist get ready to crank up some real old fashioned homemade ice cream to cool off Trade Fair visitors on Saturday afternoon. More Trade Fair photos on Page 12.

Town of Elk Point annual meeting

Just over a dozen rate-payers were on hand for last Tuesday's Town of Elk Point Annual Meeting, with Marshall Kachmar acting as chairman for the proceedings.

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger reported a year of personnel changes, with Councillor Morris Cooper, Community Services Director Stephen Montgomery and Administrator Ken Kendall resigning and being replaced by Maurice LaFrance, Terri Ehler and the soon to arrive Kurt Svensen, respectively. It has been a busy year on all fronts, with the installation of the new water supply line, planning for this year's sewer lift station upgrade, and continued problems with the landfill site jointly operated by the Town and the County of St. Paul. The official opening of the Bicentennial Headquarters and subsequent Bicentennial activities have given Elk Point considerable publicity. The Northern Lights Library System Headquarters are currently being renovated, the Mural Park is virtually complete, and the Agricultural Fair Grounds and new developments at the Recreation Park are ready for

use. The Town was successful in their intervention at a Public Utilities Board hearing into rate increases by Elk Point Gas Company, and plans to be represented at the upcoming hearings into the Alberta Electrical Energy Marketing Act. Elk Point ranks eighth among 108 Alberta towns on a service-to-cost ratio, and Mayor Kleeberger is "proud of the Town's fiscal responsibility."

Councillor Louis Verhagen reported on the Community Services Department's year, which included a survey for a new master plan which reached every third person on the tax rolls, and which will be updated annually. Public input on the Master Plan will be sought next month.

Summer programming involved 12 children in Club 3/4 and 21 in Fun in the Sun activities. Community Services played a large role in the Community Cultural Centre Building Society last year. A new playground, washrooms and concession booth have been built at the Recreation Park, which will be officially opened next month. An application for the full operating

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Talks 'running out of time'

The Alberta Teachers Association has rejected the North Central East School Authorities Association's latest offer of a 7.17-per-cent salary increase over a two-year period.

NCEASAA's offer was made during talks to end the contract dispute with the ATA Tuesday in St. Paul.

Ralph Klintberg, ATA bargaining agent, said he was not optimistic about future proceedings as the NCEASAA has indicated this is the final offer and it would not be receptive to future mediation attempts from Alberta Labor Relations mediator Dale Simpson.

"I'm disappointed," Klint-

berg said. "We are prepared to consider a recommendation from him (Simpson) in hopes to finding a solution...The alternatives we're coming to are pretty serious."

Klintberg said while a move to a strike hasn't been put forward to teachers as of yet, the ATA is "running out of time." (Continued on Page 2)



Recreation Park Playground Set To Go

Elk Point Recreation Park's new playground is set for summer. Community Services Director Terri Ehler and the playground's designer and builder, John Tilton, survey the finished project. Elk Point Recreation Park will have its official opening on Saturday, May 9. See you there!

Negotiating time running out

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NCEASAA spokesman Dave Flockhart says it has no power to stop Simpson from mediating and would listen to any recommendations he would make.

There was some progress in the talks, as for the first time the contract offer was retroactive to Sept. 1 1991. The NCEASAA's offer has teachers receiving a salary increase of 3.5 per cent Sept. 1, 1991; one per cent March 1, 1992; 0.5 per cent Aug. 31 1992; and in the second year 1.5 per cent Sept. 1 1992 and 0.5 per cent March 1, 1993.

Klintberg would not comment on the ATA's latest contract proposal. However, a NCEASAA press release said the teachers were seeking a 6.5-per-cent increase for the 1991-92 school year.

Though retroactivity means there is "one less thing to create animosity about," there are still several issues that need to be settled, Klintberg said.

Maternity leave remains a contentious issue, despite the recent Susan Parcels ruling being upheld by the Alberta Court.

The Parcels' ruling states that a woman receives the same salary and benefits as those employees on sick leave for a period designated by a physician.

NCEASAA negotiator Stanley Olchoway said the association would go along with the Parcels' ruling.

"We have to go along with what is awarded," Olchoway said. "We have no choice but to go along."

However, the NCEASAA refuses to put the ruling in "black and white," in the collective agreement, Klintberg said.

"If they are prepared to back it up to the letter of the law -- then put it in the collective agreement."

The NCEASAA and the ATA are also far apart in regards to salary for principals and assistant principals.

The NCEASAA press release said the ATA is asking for a 15 to 57-per-cent salary increase for principals.

Klintberg said because principals' salaries in the NCEASAA are in the bottom 25 per cent in the province a significant increase is needed.

Olchoway said the offer of

7.17 per cent over two years is sufficient.

The NCEASAA represents school boards from the counties of Thorhild, Two Hills, St. Paul, Smoky Lake, as well as the Glen Avon and Regional school boards. No date has been set for the next round of negotiation talks.

PIONEER CIRCLE BINGO

April 20, 1992

Annie Sheplawy \$ 20, Lena Cap \$20, Mary Bugera \$20, Ernestine Dion \$40, Jerry John \$20, Adella Jennissen \$20, Anita Ballas \$20, Dolores Faithful \$20, Olga Melnyk \$20, Olga Tomkow \$40, Tillie Shymkiw \$20, Anton Zarowny \$20, Tillie Shymkiw \$20, Ernestine Dion \$20, Gordon Havaruk \$40, Diane Mudryk \$21, Annie Sheplawy \$36, Jerry John \$14, Dolores Faithful \$50, Olga Tomkow \$61, Olga Melnyk \$23, Donna Yaremkevich \$23, Randy Jacobson \$23, Tillie Shymkiw \$23, Hazel Hannah \$23.

ACTIVITIES at the SENIORS

RECREATION CENTRE

Mondays - Bingo 7 p.m.

Wednesdays - Bingo 2 p.m.

PTA meeting on May 6

F. G. Miller High School will hold their Parent Teacher Association meeting on Wednesday, May 6 rather than the usual second Wednesday of the month. The agenda included seeking input for the school's discipline policy, a report from the Students' Union and an update on contract negotiations. Please mark your calendar and don't miss this important meeting.

Paper Retraction

Imperial Lumber Spring Sale

Rapid Weed-N-Feed, should be 2 kg at \$7.99.
Drywall Screws reads at .89 lb., should be \$2.89 lb.
Contractor Wheelbarrow reads at \$149.99, should be \$89.99.

OPEN HOUSE



Located at 5169-58 Ave., Friday, May 1, 1992 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Everyone welcome.

Elk Point Insurance & Realty Ltd.

LINDBERGH ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY GROUP

OPEN HOUSE

Come and hear the results of two recently completed studies conducted in the Lindbergh heavy oilfield on:

- o air quality
- o water well sampling

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1992

7:30 P.M.

KING GEORGE COMMUNITY HALL
(6 miles south of Elk Point on Highway #41)

N.C.E.A.S.A.A. Trustees Not Interested In Strike By Teachers

The Alberta Teachers' Association has accused the Directors of North Central East Alberta School Authorities Association of causing a deadlock in negotiations with its teachers which could lead to a strike. **NOTHING COULD BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH.**

The Alberta Teachers' Association has accused the Directors of N.C.E.A.S.A.A. of acting as "old-time robber barons" and "leaving these teachers to the mercy of this group of trustees would be the same as feeding them to the lions."

Frankly, the Directors of N.C.E.A.S.A.A. are disappointed that the Alberta Teachers' Association would reduce itself to making such unfounded and unprofessional statements. These comments unfortunately come from an individual who does not live and work in our community.

As of April 21, 1992 our teachers have been offered a very fair and reasonable settlement which reflects the current recessionary conditions being experienced in north central east Alberta. The offer consists of:

- TWO YEAR AGREEMENT STARTING SEPTEMBER 1, 1991
- SALARY INCREASE OVER THE 1991/92 SCHOOL YEAR ... 5.06%
- SALARY INCREASE OVER THE TWO YEARS OF AGREEMENT ... 7.17%
- IMPROVEMENTS TO ALLOWANCES FOR PRINCIPALS AND CONSULTANTS
- IMPROVEMENTS TO SUBSTITUTE PAY
- IMPROVEMENTS TO MATERNITY AND COMPASSIONATE LEAVE

A teacher with ten years experience will earn \$50,719 in September 1992 and almost \$51,000 by the end of the contract in 1993.

The Directors of N.C.E.A.S.A.A. have always regarded our teachers as a very valuable group that make a tremendous contribution to our children and to our community.

**North Central East Alberta
School Authorities Association**

The Town of ELK POINT Notices & Information



DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
92-06	5402 Circle Drive Lot 30A, Block 32, Plan 792 0847	Doug McPherson	Attached Garage	23 / 4 / 92

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this 23rd day of April, A.D. 1992.

Jenny Scott
Acting Development Officer

It's Volunteer Week! Let's celebrate!

As members of the Elk Point community, we have much to be thankful for. In fact, we have many people to be thankful for. These very special people are our hard-working volunteers. Imagine Elk Point without volunteers. It is a horrid thought, isn't it? ...No friendly neighbor to drive you downtown, no members of organizations to help with the various worthy causes they support, no coaches, no people to help with fundraising, no friends to babysit without charge, no people to help shovel walks or rake leaves... What a dismal picture, but only if there were no volunteers in our community.

In reality, we have all the above mentioned volunteers and an abundance of others beyond that limited list. For this reason, we can be thankful that volunteerism can be found in our community.

Think of all the people who are helped each day, simply because someone offers to help them without once considering to be paid for their service. This indicates that we have a caring and committed community—a community to be proud of.

Not only can we be thankful for our volunteers, but if you are a volunteer, you can be proud of the work you have been doing. You can also feel free to sit back and relax every once in a while. Perhaps Friday, May 1 would be a nice time to do exactly that. **Volunteers, please call if you intend to spend an evening of entertainment, refreshments and door prizes with us.** A Volunteer Variety Social hosted by Community Services and the Wild Rose Foundation will be held Friday, May 1 at the F. G. Miller High School. If you are a volunteer (in any capacity), you are invited to attend. The function will be free of charge. If you plan to attend the event, simply call Community Services, 724-3800, no later than Thursday, April 30.

Many volunteers at FGM

Many parents and Elk Point community members have given their time to help this year's education program at F. G. Miller High School. They will be recognized at a dinner on May 4 which will be held at the school.

So many people have volunteered this school year that it was difficult to gather a complete list. If any reader knows of other individuals who have been helpers as the school this academic year, please call the school so they may be included at this dinner.

Thanks to this year's volunteers: Harvey Aarbo, Barb and Don Anderson, Diana Anderson, Steve Andrishak, Cliff Baumgardner, Rick Bilak, Elaine Bjorkman, Andrew Boddy, Vicki Brooker, Joe Brunner, Sue Campbell, Connie and Orest Capjack, Merrill Clark, Ray Danyluk, Cathy and Hubert deMoissac, Arlene Dion, Mabel Dumont, Yvonne Dunlop, Charlotte Engstrom, Deanna Fakeley, Annette Ference, Pat Flett, Leonard Gadowski, Karl Heinemann, Mrs. Hillebrand, Joanne Hutton, Amelia and Denis Jasinsky, Joely Jenner, Laurie Keichinger, Twila Kenyon, Cst. Kilby, Vern King, Bernie Korpan, Bernie Kozicki, Calvin and Darlene Kozicky, Patti Krekoski, Linda Kurek, Kathy Lovell, Frank Mayner, Roberta McGregor, Billie Milholland, Sandy Myshak, Hildegunde Naber, Claude Neal (Bonnyville), Angie Nelson, Sandra Ockerman, the Orrs, Angie Pacholek, Sherry Pelech, Bev Peterson, Rufus Phillips, Carol and Tom Rae, Lois Ramer, Betty, Darwin and Henry Roscoe, Steve Seniuk, Darlene Sereda, Ellen Seward, Lois Sheplaw, Brenda Smith, Fay Sommerville, Tina Stafford, Victor Step, Jim Tilton, Coral Tremblay, Pete and Josie Veer, Allan and Debbie Warawa, Cst. Pat Wasyluk, Heather West, Jordan Weiss, Diane Winkler, Ellen Ziomek.

- Journey For Sight Walk-A-Thon at 9:00 a.m.

- Official Opening and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 1:00 p.m. at the campground picnic shelter area.

- Black Powder Cannon Salute to announce the park opening.

- Bicentennial game demonstration.

- Lions Club wiener roast

- Nature hikes, baseball and more!

Contact Community Services at 724-3800 for more information.

DO YOU WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

Do you want to quit smoking? Could you use the support of other smokers during the quitting process? If your answer is yes, the Alberta Lung Association has a class for you. **In Control** is a four week, twice a week course starting on Monday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Elementary School Teachers' Lounge. The cost is \$99 per person. Call 724-3800 for information or register in person at the Community Services Centre.

OFFICE CLOSURE

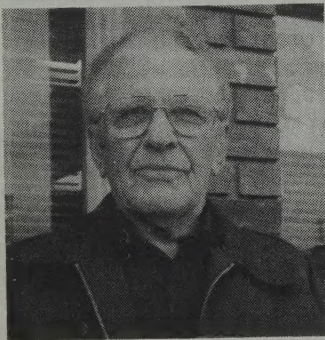
The Community Services Office will be closed on Thursday, April 30. However, Jack and Jill Playschool and Elk Point Parent Nursery will continue as usual.

OFFICIAL OPENING of ELK POINT RECREATION PARK

Mark Saturday, May 9 on your calendar and come out to Elk Point Recreation Park.

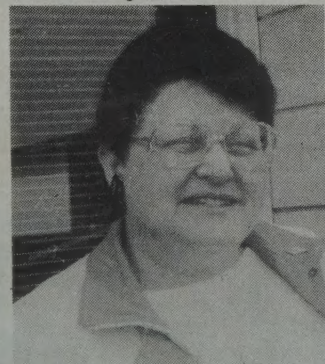
Volunteerism is vital

Last week, Volunteer Week Coordinator Tracy Kjenner and your reporter took notebook and camera uptown and asked the people of Elk Point and district how they felt about volunteerism. Here are some of their answers.



Paul Stepa

"The community benefits from volunteerism. So much gets done through volunteerism."



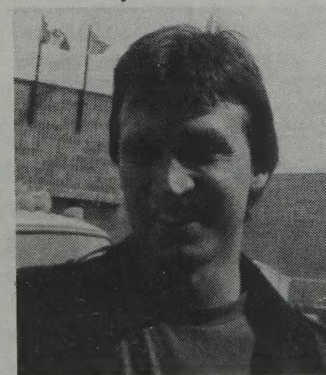
Sharil Baumgardner

"I've spent half of my life volunteering. I love it. The best thing about volunteering is that you can learn so much. It has been my education."



Judy Bilak

"Volunteerism is giving something of myself back to the community."



Randy Ballas

"Volunteers are people doing something for free, and doing something because they are getting enjoyment out of it."

Diana Anderson

"Society doesn't survive without volunteerism. Volunteering is very rewarding, and it's necessary for human development."

COMMUNITY SERVICES LOST AND FOUND

Do you think that you or your child may have lost items at the Community Services Centre? If so, please come and view soon, because as of May 1, all items in the lost and found will be forwarded to the Elk Point United Church

Rummage Store. For more information, call 724-3800.

TIDBITS

Defeat may test you - It need not stop you.

For every minute you are angry, you lose sixty seconds of happiness - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Happiness is the sunshine of the soul.

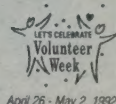
VOLUNTEER VARIETY SOCIAL

To be held at F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School

Friday, May 1, 1992

7:30 p.m.

- * Entertainment by local performers
- * Refreshments available
- * Open to ALL Elk Point volunteers
- * Free of charge
- * Hosted by: Community Services



April 26 - May 2, 1992

Volunteer Appreciation Week

Community Services would like to thank the following volunteers for the support of our programs over the past year:



Community Services Board Past and Present -- Allan Frankiw, Muriel Holthe, Colleen Siomon, Louis Verhagen, Niki Riemer, Charlotte Engstrom, Marshall Kachmar, Victor Step, Charlie Mahon; **Elk Point Parent Nursery Executive Past and Present** -- Betty Ann Alexander, Heather Bjornstad, Carol Lee, Holly Astill, Christine Uttley, Louise Krissa, Helen Brodwin, Maureen Wilson; **Jack and Jill Playschool Executive Past and Present** -- Jane Mahon, Heather Bjornstad, Ginette Glover, Debbie Bury, Michelle Anton, Betty Ann Wasyluk, Pam Ballas, Shani Jurak; **Meals on Wheels** -- Mr. & Mrs. Mike Ruzyci, Andy Zazulak; **Seniors' Transportation Driver** -- Morris Cooper; **Participation '91** -- Gail Kozicky and Vicki Brooker; **Terry Fox Run** -- Brenda Petroch, Lynn Proski, Tracy Kjenner, Diane Young; **Taxation** -- Mary Bochon, Gabrielle Bayduza, Dane Fraess, Mark Wilson, Louis Verhagen; **Community Services** -- Tracy Kjenner, Lorena Resendiz.

THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS

of the

Elk Point Elementary School

Education Support Council
ECS Local Advisory Council
Hot Food Workers
Project Read Workers
Classroom Parent Assistants
Library Parent Assistants
Community Resource Persons
Bingo Workers
Field Trip Supervisors
Volunteer Bus Drivers
Playground Construction Volunteers
Christmas Concert Costume Committee
Outdoor Education Camp Volunteers
Track & Field Volunteers
Junior Achievement Program Instructor and

Everyone else who has volunteered their time to the school

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or Val at 724-4111



In Our View

April trails to the north

I had occasion once again to travel north, last week, to the Fairview area, along the Peace River, a journey which stirred many memories.

Admittedly, early April is not the best time to travel, if we are looking for scenic beauty. The grass is still dry and yellow; the deciduous trees are naked and grey, and (at the time I went) the ponds, lakes and streams were still ice-bound. A few migrating birds sat, walked or waddled on the icy surface of some dugouts - or, as some call them, scoopouts. The big rivers, Peace, Smokey, Athabasca, were open and racing.

A big difference about the dugouts here and in the Peace area is that dugouts there are full, while here they are not. As the temperature rose during my stay, the ice thinned and disappeared from many of these ponds, leaving them to reflect the blue of the skies, and to float little flocks of water birds. As here, at the time, there were the odd snow patches, daily shrinking.

Rural water supply in the north is mainly obtained from dugouts, streams or sloughs, as dug wells are not successful. The town of Fairview brings in water from the Peace River, a dozen or so miles away. Most of this water seems to be soft, so one can whip up a quick pile of suds in a hurry if we are over-generous with the soap. It tastes a bit 'soft' too, but not bad, as long as it's cold. But I noticed hardly anyone I dined with drank straight water... does anyone, besides myself?

The long drive, Elk Point to Grande Prairie, took about eight hours, the only changes I noted since my last pass along that trail was that the towns are a bit larger, and the road longer. The final two hours, after Faye and Del Smith, my kind transporters, left me at the bus terminal, passed quickly, as I relived other times over this same road.

A drive of 600 (approx.) miles was a large thing, years

ago, to my husband and me, and it was some years before we got into the habit of a yearly visit to our son Mel's home, and other relatives', in the Peace country. Since Cliff liked to hunt, we went in the fall a few times. Then, for three consecutive years, we attended our grandchildren's June graduations.

Now, June is the correct time to travel! Or to walk, or picnic, or go to the lake - in fact, all is wonderful in June.

Our first pleasure trip up that road was in summer, probably June. That highway north of Whitecourt was, if not new, at least fresh, and since I'd never seen it, I was wide eyed and eager to SEE IT ALL. I almost looked holes through the forest (many miles of spruce and lodgepole pine) searching for a glimpse of a moose. Didn't see any. But we DID see a deer, drinking from a sparkling, brimful scoopout, where road builders had taken material to build up the road. The deer was golden in the sun, the pines dark green behind him, brown bog

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



under his dainty feet. Big thrill for me.

We stopped to explore white flowers by the roadside, north of Fox Creek, and somewhat out of the boreal forest. These white fronds, from a distance looking like white lilacs, grew on shrubbery about four feet high. A search in my books, when I got home, showed them to be False Solomon's Seal, a perennial lily-type plant. I never got to see the red, purple-dotted berries my book said would appear in fall. But I'm sure they are there, each fall.

I also tried to spot the campsite we stayed at, all those years ago, but none of them seemed to fit my memories. (This was on my return bus journey, days later.)

Fairview was hosting a trade fair the weekend I was there. On Sunday my daughter-in-law Aline and son Mel took me to see it. Using the ice arena, all sorts of booths had been set up, with tickets for draws to fill in, buffalo burgers to enjoy, and all sorts of information sheets and booklets to accumulate. I am still reading my bagful. I acquired another pin, learning from it that some other area is celebrating a bi-centennial, but I don't know where or why. All my pin says is "The Mackenzie Connection," and, underneath, "Where dreams connect to Reality." Which is a lovely sentiment, but they didn't tell me where or when. The dates, 1792 - 1992, are also inscribed, and a picture of mountains and river.

A day or two later, while Mel was at work, Aline took my cousins and me to a small lake about 15 miles from Fairview, to see the geese skating about on the ice. Poor things, they had landed, but couldn't get their feet in the water. However, by the time we came, there were open patches, and some were swimming, while others walked, sprawled, or skidded. There could have been a thousand, certainly hundreds, of Canada geese.

This lake also hosts the swans, in transit, and some nest there, but they had not yet arrived. This area, not even shown on the map, is called George's Lake, and is famous as the site of the "Numb Bum" events held in March; snowmobile endurance races, skating, bonfires and other wild and woolly winter activities. (No skinny-dipping, that I heard of!)

As in other Alberta towns, I noticed several closed-up stores in Fairview, and at least one fire-damaged building. I always feel sad for the owners and staff of these 'dead' buildings.

I conclude April is not THE time to travel Alberta; it is not at its most beautiful best. But a good time to visit, as everyone is not yet on their knees, in flower bed and garden.

Volunteer Week

This past weekend's Elk Point Agricultural Society Trade Fair was just one example of how this community puts volunteerism to work.

Long before the booths were set up and viewers came streaming in, hordes of volunteers were divided into committees, each with a set of tasks to be done. Some arranged for entertainment, some contacted potential booth holders, some studied the financial aspect, some made arrangements with the display and security companies, some solicited door prizes. As the date approached, there were urgent meetings to take care of last minute details.

When Friday finally came, even more volunteers were called into play, to hand out material to the booth holders as they arrived, to collect admissions at the door, to keep things running smoothly. Ag Society President Glenn Harms was even called upon as a backup guitarist, in addition to his announcing and other duties. The Trade Fair Committee was constantly on the move, right up to the final prize draws, and then some. Their feet probably still haven't recovered!

The Ag Society, who should receive sincere congratulations on a big job done wonderfully well, are only one of the community groups who take on herculean tasks and then work out the details of carrying them out. The Canada Day Committee is hard at work on that event, and the Bicentennial Society has been planning their August event for a whole year. In Elk Point, volunteering never stops. Thank goodness for that!

Our Past

Old Elk Point

Photos collected by Steve Andrishak



Elk Point, 1917

This photo shows (left to right) the H. Plante Hotel, Jim Babcock's Elk Point Trading Co. and the Community Hall.



Downtown, 1918

This 1918 photo shows Elk Point's Community Hall, C. J. Markstad's Fird and Implement Shop and Charles Hood's Hardware Store and Post Office. In 1919 the Canadian Bank of Commerce built a bank between the hall and Markstad's.



Elk Point 1918, Facing South

This entire block, with the exception of the Caskey Hotel, burned to the ground in 1922.



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Elk Point Seniors take stock

Irene Magnusson

April 21, 1992 was a day of reckoning for the Elk Point seniors' Pioneer Circle group, as they heard accounts of the past year at their Annual Meeting.

This is the first Annual Meeting in the new hall, as it is the first 'almost everything,' since the group took occupation of the facility around New Year's. So many things have occurred in the past 12 months, when last reports were given.

As reports of the grants received, funds raised, banked and spent were read off, one would think they were listening to a high-finance institution of sorts, rather than the doings of a group of senior citizens.

Which goes to show - we are never too old to accomplish great things - if the determination is strong and members willing. Certainly, little would have been accomplished without major government grants. But the efforts of the members have not been niggardly or small. And if all members pull in the same direction, it could prove the old adage my Mother often told: "Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean, And the boundless land."

A very good turnout filled the much-more-comfortable chairs, as Acting Chairman Sid Holthe directed the affair. Reports of activities, income, expenses and efforts were delivered. Plans for the future were laid.

MLA John Drobot dropped in for a time, just to be part of the day. A few resolutions were offered, discussed and either discarded or added to the rule book. A new slate of officials was nominated, accepted and later installed.

The ones we can blame this year, if anything goes wrong, are: Lillian Palinka, President; Muriel Holthe and Melvin McGinnis, 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents; Hazel Hannah, Secretary, and Irene Miller, Treasurer. Sixteen of the required eighteen board members were elected, others will be added at future board meetings.

All connection with the old hall will be severed, as the legal process of lifting the group's lien against it will be undertaken by Sid Holthe. Even the burr under some collars will be eased by the levy of a fee for snooker players, who have enjoyed this privilege free for many years. To most, it seemed a small toll to exact for countless hours of recreational pleasure. It is hoped regular dances will

prove crowd-pleasers, and help defray the cost of upkeep.

Only a serious, dedicated group could have accomplished so much in the 15 months since the project of the new facility was but a gleam on the horizon.

"Everyone loves the building," Mr. Holthe stated, adding, "It will be enjoyed all of our lives."

- - Caution - - cleanup May 2

Drivers on Alberta highways should travel with extra caution on Saturday, May 2 as thousands of volunteers will be scouring the road shoulders from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. during Alberta Transportation and Utilities' annual highway cleanup campaign.

This is the 16th year of the department's cleanup campaign. Last year 7639 youth volunteers and 4504 adult supervisors gathered almost 50,000 bags of litter from alongside Alberta's primary highways.

"Safety is the prime concern during this cleanup effort," said Transportation and Utilities Minister Al "Boomer" Adair.



Floor Curling Winners

Grand Challenge winners in the 32 rink floor curling spiel at Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre were (front, left to right) Paul Laplante, Lena Wakaruk, Evelyn Laplante and Loretta Bellemare of Eastbourne, who defeated (back row, left to right) Syd and Nancy Garner, Dane and Kara Rae of Ashmont in the final. Roland Charron of Mallaig was third and Ralph Cooper of Kitscoty fourth.



Second Event Winners

The second event went to hometown curlers (front, left to right) Dan Demchuk, Vera Romanchuk, Josie Zarowny and Florence Demchuk, who won over (back, left to right) Camille Verrier, Coral Morton, Marie Verrier and Emil Lajeunesse of LaCorey. Third place went to Mike Luchkanych of Glendon and fourth to Helga Vaughan, Elk Point. Leon Bureau of Bonnyville won the third event, with Jim Herber's Ashmont rink second, the Potter rink from Vermilion third and Al Johnson, Elk Point, fourth.

B- for education system

Dear Editor:

Over the last several months, many articles have been printed with [Minister of Education Jim] Mr. Dinning's concerns with our educational system. He has given our educational system a B-

In these articles, he speaks volumes of political gibberish, and in vague generalities. If nothing else, he is consistent, because when asked to help in specific problems, he responds with patronizing letters which belittle the situation.

Three years ago, we had a total of 61 students in three Grade 2 classes in the Elk Point Elementary School. The following year, one teacher's position was eliminated, forcing these 61 students into two Grade 3 classes.

This greatly concerned the parents of our community who felt there were too many students for two teachers to educate properly. This concern was brought to the attention of our local school trustee and the superintendent for the County of St. Paul. Although they sympathized with our children's situation, they had no funds to acquire this much needed Grade 3 teacher. However, they assured us that every effort would be made to accommodate our request in the 1991-92 school year, if the enrollment had not decreased

This year, we have 66 Grade 4 students, and still only two teachers. Again, the parents expressed their concerns to the County of St. Paul, where after a 15 minute meeting, our request for an additional teacher was quickly turned down. Several months later, they provided "the School" with two aides who now only spend approximately 50 to 60 per cent of their time with the Grade 4 teachers.

Although it did take some of the pressure off the teachers, this is only a band-aid solution as it still does not enable the students to receive proper instructional time from their teachers.

Since the County of St. Paul offered us no satisfaction, a letter was drafted to the Honorable (?) Jim Dinning outlining the problems our children and teachers have faced over the last two years.

He responded in his letter by saying, "I was impressed by your obvious concerns about this situation and your wish to cooperate with your board in finding a solution to your problem. I'm also told that the board has responded to your concern by providing instructional assistance to the two Grade 4 teachers."

It was obvious by his letter that Mr. Dinning views this problem solved by hiring

aides. WE DO NOT.

These teachers still have 33 students in each class where the ideal student / teacher ratio is 18 to 1 in elementary school. This creates many problems in the classroom:

1. Extra time spent organizing the children.
2. Noise level when 33 students turn their pages at the same time.
3. Curriculum being dropped because they simply do not have time to cover it.
4. Extra homework-again, because they do not have the time. This forces most parents to try to become teachers.

We all realize that Government Departments waste money (Jim Dinning's accommodation allowance for starters) and a prime example is Mr. Dinning's obsession with comparing our school system to other countries. Maybe he should be concerned with the people he's supposed to represent and deal with the real issues as to what's going on in the classrooms.

Reducing teacher numbers and hiring aides to replace them, does in fact save money for the Alberta Government, but if this trend continues, the Alberta School System should be prepared to receive a C- on its next report card.

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Education week

Education Week starts May 4, and an exciting lineup of events is planned for Elk Point schools. On the agenda are:

F. G. MILLER HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, May 4: Volunteer Appreciation Night, when FGM hosts a supper for all the volunteers who assisted in school activities.

Tuesday, May 5: Teacher /

Elementary book fair

During Education Week, the Elk Point Elementary School Library is once again sponsoring a Book Fair. The Book Fair will open to the public and students the evening of Wednesday, May 6 at 7:00 p.m. when the school hosts Open House. The Book Fair will continue during school hours until Tuesday, May 12.

Over 1500 copies of new paperback and hardcover books have been received from the school's supplier, Provincial News. Although the books range in price from 99 cents to \$40, the majority of books sell for less than \$6. No GST will be charged. Because of the present day cost of books, parents or adults are urged to come and help in selecting books for young children. Besides children's books, there is a nice selection of adult and teen books for sale. As in the past, there are special interest books also available.

The profit from the Book Fair is used to purchase new books for the school library. So, do come out and support this worthwhile project.

Staff Appreciation Night, when the Students' Union hosts a supper for the FGM staff.

Wednesday, May 6: F. G. Miller Senior Band will entertain at Heritage Lodge.

Thursday, May 7: Badminton Night, when everyone's welcome to play the courts.

Saturday, May 9: Ukrainian Dance Concert--don't miss this fantastic performance in the FGM gym.

ELK POINT ELEMENTARY

Monday, May 4: Golden Oldies (1930s and '40s) theme. Pancake breakfast for the students, 8:45 - 9:30 a.m.; Drama XL Presentation, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, May 5: Grade 1 - 3 Public Speaking winners and honorable mentions, 9:00 a.m., everyone welcome.

Wednesday, May 6: '50s and '60s theme. Science Fair all day; Open House and Book Fair 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., hallway and classroom displays 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., coffee; Drama XL Presentation 8:00 - 8:30 p.m. Parents, students and general public welcome.

Thursday, May 7: Grade 4 - 6 Public Speaking winners and honorable mentions, 9:00 a.m., everyone welcome.

Friday, May 8: Dress for the day: My Goal or Desire To Be, or Country and Western; Short surprise presentation 2:30 - 3:00 p.m. for students and parents.

Night of entertainment

The Bonnyville Community Theatre is gearing up for its spring performance. The company is performing **The Curate Shakespeare As You Like It** by Don Nigro. The play is a hilarious comedy about a poor theatre company's attempt to perform the play 'As You Like It' by William Shakespeare. It ends up being a free-for-all and the Shakespeare play is butchered.

In Bonnyville the play will

run from Wednesday, April 29 to Saturday, May 2. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Bonnyville Library, Jayd Video, Bonnyville Cycle and Variety, and Radio Shack. For more information call Chris Rondeau, 826-5808 or Tina Breland 826-2456.

There will be one show in Vermilion at the Lakeland College campus Alumni Hall Theatre May 8, 1992.

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Despite the fact that most Albertans know that HIV doesn't affect only gay or bi-sexual men and injection drugs users, evidence shows that the behaviour of many people continues to put them at risk. They think they can somehow "spot" HIV. Both men and women continue to pass the virus to their partners through unprotected sexual intercourse or by sharing needles to inject drugs.

In the past ten years, science has provided a more complete understanding of how HIV spreads and how the virus affects people living with the illness. Based on that understanding, more people are being cautious. They are protecting themselves from HIV.

We know that someone with HIV infection may look well and feel fine. Trusting appearances doesn't work as protection against HIV, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Practising 'safer sex' and not sharing injection drug equipment is our only protection. Do your part to stop the spread of HIV and AIDS. Let's face up to AIDS.

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Fashion makes a splash at F.G. Miller

Spring looks exciting at F. G. Miller High School, according to the twenty models who showed off the latest styles for the coming season last Thursday evening, in a show entitled "A Splash of Fashion."

From bright, active sportswear to dreamy evening attire, the latest looks were paraded to the sounds of today's top music, with teacher Leonard Franko a dynamic commentator. **Worth Seeing** were polkadots, bright print and plain combos in outfits for school and play. **Fun In The Sun** is a sure bet for those who modelled wild leggings with wide trapeze tops, tanks and tees with sporty shorts, and other ready-for-summer looks. **Pump It Up** in exciting sportswear for both guys and girls saw everyone looking good while getting fit.



Aaron Aarbo...

strapless, stripes in skirts and tops for the girls, dark suits and dressy casuals for the fellows.

Home Economics teacher Donna Potts, who has replaced Cheri Lindquist for the spring months, thanked all who helped to put on the fashion show, including sponsors, parents, teachers and other school staff, and especially the male models. "I was very impressed with the volunteers who came forward without being asked."

Door prize draw winners were Amelia Jasinsky, Darren Pilisko and Kim Seward.

A final segment was

steeped in the glamor of **Evening Elegance**, and elegant it was, with handsome escorts in flawless tuxedos led lovely young ladies in a variety of party and graduation wear forward. Shoulder interest, from strapless to pearlized sequin collared to wide off the shoulder collars to rhinestone buckled straps, was a feature of many dresses, most of them short and swirly. A midcalf lace with chiffon skirt, shimmery sheaths and satin trimmed culotte outfits provided a variety of looks, with all the models coming back on stage for a breathtaking last look.

The evening's fashions



were provided by Jeannine's Fashions, Man's World Clothiers, Lloydminster, Stedmans, Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods, and the students who sewed their own. Models were Aaron Aarbo, Wendy Boratynec, Jody Brovchenko, Candace Ference, Amy Hawkins, Clayton Holthe, Kristy Jenkins, Lisa Lesyk, Tanya McLaughlin, Dorothea Naber, Darcy Pankiw, Jason Pankiw, Sheri Phillips, Twila Rainboth, Dawn Sommerville, Tanya Stone, Renee Theriault, Lorena Resendiz, Heather Tremblay and Steven Winkler.

Sponsors other than the clothing suppliers were Single Styles, Faye Sommerville, Kathy Lovell, IGA, Imperial Building Centres, Millie's Flowers and Crafts and the FGM Students' Union. Music and lighting were arranged by Sheri Phillips, Renee Theriault, Tanya McLaughlin and Heather Tremblay, with Denis Jasinsky running the sound machine. Dorothea Naber, Tanya Stone, Sheri Phillips, Renee Theriault,

Dawn Sommerville and Kristy Jenkins were the creators of the imaginative tropical backdrop. Shaun Blize was in charge of videotaping the event for later viewing. Candace Ference and Twila Rainboth took care of advertising, Amy Hawkins and Lisa Lesyk the programs and invitations, Amy Hawkins and Kristy Jenkins the dressing rooms. The awesome choreography was done by Dorothea Naber, Wendy Boratynec, Lorena Resendiz and Mrs. Potts. Lunch was provided by the moms, and Heather Tremblay and Tanya McLaughlin were in charge of financial arrangements.

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Long Look At Shorts...

The show was sponsored by the Grade 10 Clothing and Textiles students, and one section showed off the creations of this year's Home Economics students, from Grade 7's basic aprons, to knitwear, vest and jacket sewn by the Grade 8s, to dresses, shorts and skirts by the Grade 10s.



Dreamy Dresses...

Jazzy Jeans are always popular with the high school set, with a great variety of looks teamed up with summer's hottest tops. Aaron Aarbo provided a musical interlude, with powerful solo renditions of two country favorites, Garth Brooks' "The Dance" and Travis Tritt's "Anytime."

Great looks for **A Night On The Town** included a navy dress with sparkle-studded shoulders, spandex and stripes in one and two piece minidresses, dressy shorts suit and satin collared romper, full skirted dresses, one



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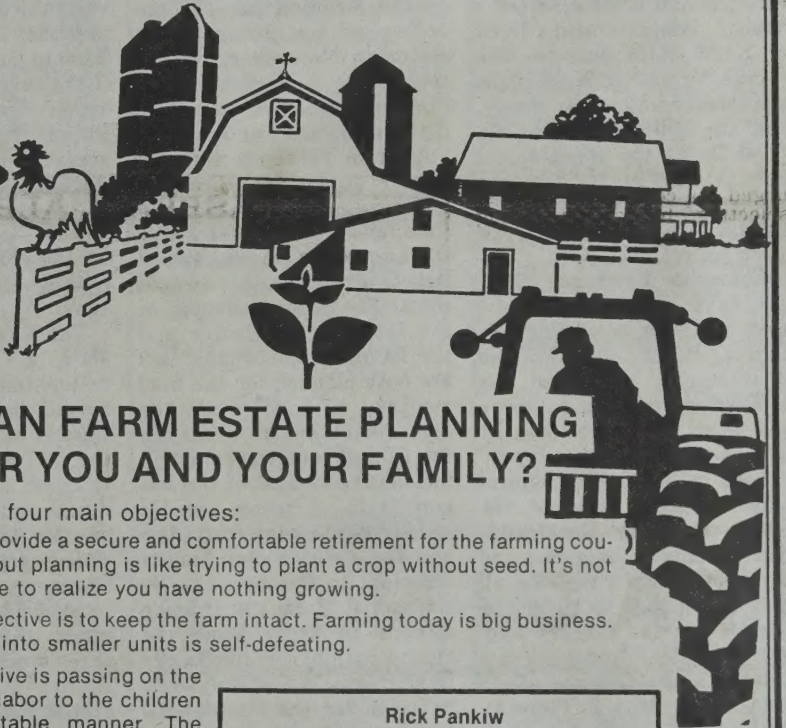
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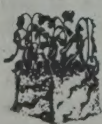
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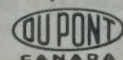
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Town council reports on 1991 in depth

(Continued from Front Page)

grant under the MRTA has been successful.

Community Services set up a handyman / snow shovelling service, however no one called to ask for these services. Jack and Jill Playschool has a full complement of 32 children, with six on a waiting list at the beginning of the year. Elk Point Child Care Services has varied between 5 and 6 providers taking care of between 8 and 17 children during the year. Meals On Wheels has served 4 to 6 persons at various times. Ten welcome packages have been given out to newcomers. The Terry Fox Run netted over \$1300.

Information Night saw 30 groups displaying their services to the community. A recent Babysitting Course was filled to capacity, and another is planned. A Suicide Prevention Workshop was sponsored in conjunction with Elk Point Further Education and the County of St. Paul FCSS. Santa's Anonymous, in cooperation with Elk Point Lions Club, helped 20 families and five singles and seniors. Twelve volunteers (which incidentally was 12 more than St. Paul had registered for a similar class) attended a Lend A Hand With Income Tax course. Volunteer Week plans are proceeding very nicely, and are utilizing funding applied for by the Bicentennial Society. Community Services is being represented on the Canada Day Committee by Terri Ehler.

Councillor Lawrence Pidluzny gave three reports, the first of these regarding the Library Board, which has had a successful year, and has fulfilled its mission to serve the needs of the community. The Board and staff were involved in fundraising efforts which included sale of the Great Pumpkin Cookbooks, sale of pins, bookmarks and used books, and a pie sale, all of which helped to cover the shortfall in the Library budget. The latest fundraiser is a Community Garage Sale planned for May 2. Pidluzny praised the staff for their efforts in this regard, and said they were also busy furthering their librarian skills by taking various upgrading courses. This is the final year for the current Plan of Service, which will mean another needs assessment study. Goals achieved this year include an updated library brochure, the creation of the Bookalo mascot, continued use of the newspaper column and cable tv channel to keep everyone aware of library activities, another series of Traveling Tales to the seniors residences and continuation of the shut-in service. Last year at this time, the Library hosted author Myrna Kostash for an author reading, this year's guest author will be Diane Meili.

Pidluzny's second report was on his involvement with St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures, which is part of the Canadian Jobs Strategy, and is federally funded while being commun-

ity directed. Pidluzny outlined the various program options available, and said that funding for the Bicentennial coordination had been obtained under one of these. He highlighted the recently completed Elk Point Business Retention Survey, which showed that 63 percent of Elk Point's businesses have been here six years or more, that being close to home was the most prominent reason for locating businesses here, that 54 percent felt profitability had increased in recent times, and that 62 percent feel Elk Point is a good place to conduct a business.

Thirdly, Pidluzny reported on the M. D. of St. Paul Foundation. Occupancy at Heritage Lodge is currently at 100 percent. The Foundation took over management of Fort George and Buckingham House self contained units this year, and has reduced age requirements for Buckingham House to 55 years. Elk Point's share of the Foundation's \$120,617 deficit is only \$6634, which is down from over \$10,000 last year.

Councillor Adele Mandryk was not present, so Councillor Verhagen gave a brief report on the Bicentennial. The unveiling of the Peter Fidler statue in November, the Bicentennial kickoff celebrations in December, the dog-led mail run and Fur Trappers Supper in February were all hugely successful. Bicentennial coins will be available in time for the Trade Fair, with the Lions Club starting to sell tickets for a draw for two gold coins. The official opening of the Interpretive Centre and the RCMP Homecoming Ball are both planned for the final weekend of June, while the main Bicentennial event on the August long weekend will include the arrival of the wagon train, a black powder rendezvous, a huge crafts fair and the Peter Fidler Family Reunion. In October, the Bicentennial Pumpkin Brigade intends to carry home the championship from the Smoky Lake Pumpkin Festival, while in December, the Bicentennial banner will be handed over to Fort Edmonton.

Finance and Administration Committee Chairman Allan Frankiw gave former Administrator Ken Kendall "a lot of credit" for his strong leadership role which had made the administration staff very versatile. Jenny Scott is currently filling in until the arrival of the new administrator and is doing a very good job. There have been no changes in Public Works staff. Salary increases for 1992 were just over 4 percent.

The Town is in a good, solid financial position, Frankiw said, although the slight surplus budgeted for 1991 did not happen, due to unexpected expenses for installation of utility lines to the perimeter of the fairgrounds. The Town purchased the AMHC land bank property, which previously showed on the Town's books as a more than \$600,000 liability, and used reserve funding plus a \$35,000 loan to pay for this. Water pumping

equipment was purchased with the assistance of a \$75,000 grant, the balance coming from the 1990 surplus and from reserves. The MRTA capital grant has all been expended except for a small portion earmarked for the Golf Club, for which an extension has been granted, and the operating grant has been obtained.

A new backhoe was purchased in 1991, and a small tractor and mower this year. The purchase of a sewer cleaner is planned for 1993. Part of the grant has been received for this year's sewer lift station upgrade, which is also being partially funded with water and sewer reserve funds.

An in-depth analysis of costs for upgrading 51 through 54 Avenues from 50 Street to Highway 41 was undertaken following a 1990 engineering study of the project. A \$250,000 street improvement grant has been applied for, and the Town is hopeful of receiving this, and with the addition of reserves funding, could then start the project in 1993.

Frankiw feels the passage of a new ambulance act will cost the community money, and that future councils may have to face costs for policing, if the current minimum population figure of 2500 is reduced. Other substantial increases on costs could occur if AEEMA is abolished. The Town currently has budgeted \$84,000 for electrical power for the year, and this could increase between 25 and 35 percent.

The Town's interim budget shows a 1 2/3 mill increase for residential taxes, which have stayed the same since 1988. Of this, 2/3 mill will go to service the GST and an equal amount to cover the loss in revenue due to reduced interest rates on the Town's investments. Taxes going to water and sewer reserves and pavement reserves have each been reduced to 2/3 mill to help keep taxes down. The Town is still waiting to find what impact school requisitions will have on the 1992 taxes.

The general assessment, which is costing the Town close to \$32,000, is underway and going well.

Councillor Charlie Mahon reported on the Utilities Committee's activities, which have undergone a change of philosophy due to the change in administration last year. A pro-active replacement program for equipment is now in place, and a new one ton truck with gravel box and a new 36 horsepower tractor and mower have been purchased. Utility lines to the recreation park and fairgrounds were put in place last year. Water pumping, at the rate of 450 hours each in spring and fall, is giving Elk Point its best water ever and at the best possible cost. Snow removal included 5 complete removals of snow from the downtown area, while 300 yards of sand were spread on icy streets. The Utilities budget is "strained, but we're inside it," and the Town is following the

"trend of the 1990s to spend money on what we need" rather than building up huge reserves. Mahon feels the "Public Works staff does a fantastic job with the equipment we have."

School Board

The Town's representative to the County School Board, Ed Buck, was on hand to report on the latest developments in that area. The School Board is presently in its budgeting process, and Buck is concerned that he has no vote on the final budget, but only in the school committee stage. He has applied for the right to be invited in for the final vote, and feels that the Town should support his efforts to do this, as it would give the Town some say in how their school requisitions are determined.

Buck was "shocked" to find out how well School Board members are paid in contrast to town councillors. While he doesn't feel that the board members should do the job without pay, he feels that the \$110 per meeting rate and substantial amounts for mileage, living and convention expenses should be known by the public.

He is also "very disappointed" regarding the teachers' negotiations. "I can't find out what's really happening. I've found out more from the ATA representative than from the Board." He also was concerned that the Board did not meet with the chief school administrators until last month, but feels that this meeting may help some of the problems in the school system. Most of these problems, he said, stem from money. He asked Council to permit the Town's school board representative to be present next time the Council meets with their County counterparts.

A new system under which native students receiving education under contract are counted twice yearly, and a move for the County to buy all the school buses from their current owners, are also of concern to Buck, who feels that an annual report outlining these and other matters

should be published each year to let the general public know what is going on. "It's time to take the gloves off," he said.

Application for a \$1.4 million upgrading of F. G. Miller High School has been made. Buck noted that schools are changing rapidly, with less emphasis being put on computer rooms and more use of computers throughout the schools.

Buck also announced a new program which is being introduced, in which students can apprentice to local tradespeople during Grades 10 to 12, while continuing their studies. The education system is saying that each school administration can come up with their own way to do this.

Hospital Board

Hospital Board representative Orest Capjack gave a brief report, outlining the area the board covers and their responsibilities. The Hospital Board is currently trying to encourage another doctor to establish a practice in Elk Point. The Hospital has a \$3 million budget, and is working within 3 percent of that budget. A financial statement will be printed in the Review as soon as it is complete. Capjack also reported that funding has been included in the Provincial budget for the long awaited long term care addition to the hospital.

In closing, Mayor Kleeberger said there was "no question that Council faces very real problems," involving the landfill, streets and aging utility lines, "but there is no doubt this Council will leave matters in the best possible shape. This Council has tried to operate in an environment of honesty and openness. It will leave the town in good fiscal health and with its infrastructure well maintained." He expressed "many thanks to all who serve this town. They go well beyond what would be expected for the pay they draw, and are well trained and ready to do their jobs." Kleeberger said this will be his final term on Council, as he will not seek reelection this fall.

The Town of Elk Point Summer Employment Positions

The Town of Elk Point is looking to fill three (3) summer employment positions.

Two positions for 14 weeks each commencing May 11, 1992 and one position for 7 weeks commencing July 6, 1992 for public works assisting the regular crew maintain the streets, sewers, park areas, town shop, etc., a class 5 driver's license and steel toed boots are required.

The salary offered for these positions is \$6.50 per hour.

Applications for the following positions are to be made directly to the Town of Elk Point.

Written applications received by May 5, 1992 will be considered for these employment opportunities.

Jenny Scott
Acting Municipal Administrator
P.O. Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0
Phone 724-3810



What's news at the library?

In honor of National Book Festival Week and Volunteer Week, April 26 to May 2, we are hosting a reading by author Dianne Meili, author of the book, **Those Who Know: Profiles of Alberta's Native Elders**. On Monday, May 4, starting at 8:00 p.m., there will be a presentation to the volunteers, in appreciation of their hours of work in the li-

brary, followed by a reading by Ms. Meili. DO remember to mark your calendar for this entertaining evening! Also, in honor of the National Book Festival, the Board and staff are declaring this Amnesty Week. This means you can bring back overdue material and no overdue fines will be charged.

We are very fortunate to have twelve volunteers to help with the many duties that are needed to run the library. In 1991, there were 1,324.5 hours of volunteering, this is an increase of 203.75 hours over 1990. Some of the tasks the volunteers work on are: filing, typing, stamping out books, finding cards for

returned books, putting books back on the shelf, taking books and tapes to Heritage Lodge and the hospital, putting material in vertical files, making sure the books on the shelves are in order, helping people find the books they are looking for, and yes, even watering the plants.

The Board and staff salute the following volunteers: **Lena Stepa, Anna May Warren, Ila Borowsky, Yvonne Klein, Charlene Longpre, Helen Myshak, Sandy Myshak, Diane Pelletier-Wygle, Gisele Farebrother, Gail Kozicky, Margaret Young and Mary Lou McLeod.**

Volunteering at the Library is an ongoing program. If anyone would like to join our

volunteer program, please phone the volunteer coordinator, Diane Fraess, at 724-3737.

Congratulations to Nadia Wentworth, who guessed the closest amount of jelly beans in the jar from our Easter contest. The amount of jelly beans in the jar was 179, Nadia guessed 178!

The Elk Point Public Library is sponsoring a Community Garage Sale at the old Pioneer Circle building on Saturday, May 2, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. If you are interested in taking part in the garage sale, you may phone Daphne (724-4206) or Susan (724-4241) to book a table. The fee per table is \$10.

The right to laugh at ourselves

Rev. Sam Donaldson

Why do Irish men have good digestive systems? Because they can pass everything except pubs.

Is this a racist joke? Some would answer in the affirmative. Now, racism is an ugly thing that we ourselves should avoid and discourage in others.

However, as we are trying ever so hard to discourage racism in our society, I hope we never move to the place where we lose the ability to laugh at ourselves. Could the stress now placed on human rights eventually take away my right to joke about, and laugh at, my own nationality?

I think the majority of people in our community have the maturity not to be insensitive and so hurt the feelings of others. This maturity also involves not being so sensitive that we can't discern between playful razzing and hurtful racism.

I'm Irish enough to be proud of my nationality and humorous enough to laugh at myself. Are you? "There is a time and season for everything under the sun, a time to weep and a time to laugh." Heard any good Irish jokes lately?



Volunteer Week At Library

Volunteer Week Coordinator Tracy Kjenner presents Assistant Librarian Diane Fraess with a supply of special Volunteer Week bookmarks to be distributed at the Elk Point Public Library.

Heinsburg bingo April 15

Joan Hegedus \$27, Nellie Nelson \$27, Theresa Wade \$27, Mary Fryingpan \$80, Jenna Wade \$80, Tom Fryingpan \$80, Margaret West \$80, Perri Walker \$42, Miles Deschamps \$42, Christine Desjarlais \$126, Madeline Quinney \$210, Norman Quinney \$9, Allen Abraham \$9, Donna Cardinal \$9, Wanda Lajimodiere \$14, Tracy Mochevines \$14, Matilda Moose \$14, Edna Waskahat \$20, Caroline Shankowski \$20, Edna Waskahat \$40, Frank Masson \$40, Frank Masson \$80, Gloria

Lewis \$40, Sandra Desjarlais \$40, Marie Stanley \$40, Fred Parenteau \$40, Margaret West \$80, John Mochevines \$40, Fred Parenteau \$40, Amy Krider \$40, Phyllis Babiuk \$40, Phyllis Babiuk \$80, Florence Whitstone \$20, Bernice Teed \$20, Norman Quinney \$40, Lois Yaremkevich \$40, Norman Quinney \$40, Jack Chocan \$80, Joe Durocher \$135, Steven Quinney \$135, Joe Quinney \$135, Derek Quinney \$45, Colin Seto \$507, Marie Stanley \$410.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital: Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada
Elk Point
Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church
Clandonald
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's
Catholic Church
Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church
of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian
Orthodox Church
(Elk Point)
For service times call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146

UCW Rummage Store (next door to United Church) will be open the following Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: May 8, May 22, June 5, June 19. For more information call 724-2269.

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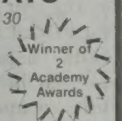
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April 28, 29, 30

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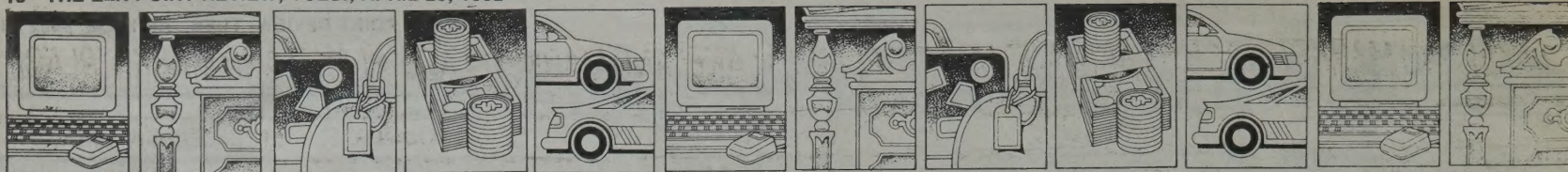
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Rating: Mature



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12 GARAGE SALES

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Baby & small childrens items. Household and miscellaneous to numerous to list. April 28 - May 3, 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. every day. 5026 Railway Ave.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE! Book your table, only \$10.00. Pioneer Circle (old bldg.) May 2, 10 - 4 p.m. Sponsored by Elk Point Public Library. Call 724-4206 or 724-4241

Garage Sale

Multi-Family Garage Sale, 5209-54 St., April 30, 6-8 p.m.; May 1, 3-8 p.m.; May 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 5513-49 St., Sat., May 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun., May 3, 1 to 4 p.m. Lots of goodies.

YARD SALE

Saturday, May 2
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
4825-52 Ave., Elk Point

GARAGE SALE - 3 miles north of Elk Point on Hwy. 41. BMX bike, toys, children's furniture, boys' clothes and many misc. items. Thurs., April 30 to Sat., May 2. Everyone welcome.

13 LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD BULLS. Brosseau Lake Stock Farm. Phone Vern Chisan 657-2637

FOR SALE: PUREBRED CHAROLAIS bulls. Yearlings and 2 yr. olds, delivery available. Majestic Charolais, St. Lina. Phone 623-4197

FOR SALE: SALER YEARLING BULLS, 7/8 & purebred, fast growing, easy calving, top weaning weights. Why not come see us? Burnt Hill Salers. 724-2156 evenings

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford bulls, yearlings, & one 5 yr. old herd sire. Ph. 645-2719 evenings

FOR SALE: 35 HEREFORD CROSS Charolais & Hereford Cross Angus heifers. 30 Crossbred cows with some calves at foot. Phone 367-2250 or 367-2708

YEARLING & 2 YR. OLD CHAROLAIS bulls. Tie broke, quiet. \$1400.00 for yearlings, \$2000.00 for 2 yr. olds. Gold In Boulders Farms, 726-2579

FOR SALE: BRED GILTS from Registered stock, due beginning of May. Weight from 200 - 300 lbs. Phone 724-2365, 724-2435

13 LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Good quality registered 2 yr. old & yearling Limousin Bulls. Phone 763-2401 Mannville.

PLAIN LAKE POLLED HEREFORDS MAKE GOOD SENSE! Bulls & Heifers available. Almost 20 yrs. of performance testing. All animals guaranteed. Call us at 658-2696. We have bulls at: Lloydminster Bull sale, Mar. 10, Lazy-S Test Centre, Mayerthorpe, Apr. 11., Myrnam Bull sale, Apr. 21

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FOR SALE: YEARLING & 2YR. OLD Charolais bulls. Creedence Charolais Ranch, Ervin Zayak, Derwent. Phone 741-3868

FOR SALE: PUREBRED & PERCENTAGE Salers bulls, yearlings, 2 yr. olds, & bred Salers cows. Scattered Spruce Salers. Phone 768-2284 or 768-3747

FOR SALE: 2 YR. OLD and yearling shorthorn bulls. Polled and horned. Guaranteed breeders. Free delivery. Phone 741-3874, Paul Jaremco, Derwent

FOR SALE: PUREBRED Polled Hereford yearling bulls, get your pick now. We will deliver at your convenience. Shamrock Polled Herefords. 724-2214, 724-2350

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YEARLING CHAROLAIS BULLS, also yearling heifers for sale. Top bloodlines, bred for ease of calving, maternal, and disposition. Phone Gloria 636-2455

2 YEAR OLD LIMOUSIN bulls for sale. Come and see. Call 724-3858

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YEARLY LIMOUSIN bulls for sale. Mostly sired by WLCC Stonewall. Delivery can be arranged. Highland Stock Farms, 10 miles west of Calgary. 242-9206. 22-4-18

ABERDEEN ANGUS Bulls 2 year olds and yearlings. Performance information. Quality with size for commercial or purebred herds. Delivery available. Phone (403)746-2557 or (403)746-2555. 22-1-18

15 MACHINERY

VERSATILE SWATHER 12', PTO; International 12' cultivator; 1600 bu. Butler bin. Call 724-2129

FOR SALE: 19ft. Morris cultivator, 14ft. Ezee - On disc, 40ft. Harrow Drawbar & 11 sections. Shulte Rock Picer, Case 600 combine. Phone 636-2276

12FT. P.T.O. ROCK SWEEPER, good condition, \$3500 O.B.O.; 8 bag sand pressure pot with 3 ton deck & 4 yd. sand tanks, (for sandblasting). \$4500 O.B.O.; 24ft. rod weeder, asking \$500 O.B.O. 477-1003

FOR SALE: IH No. 10, 12ft. drill. John Deere model 1200 one way discer. Phone 645-2773

15 MACHINERY

FOR SALE: 16 Harrow Versatile Rolling Drawbar. Good harrows. Super W6 gas tractor with hydraulics. 645-2683

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FOR SALE by owner, JD8650 tractor, \$32,000. NHA58 baler \$8,500. Kvernland 12 bottom plow \$18,500. JD31 disc \$8,000. JD1600; 35' cultivator \$6,500. IH375 swather and conditioner \$4,500. White 8650 combine \$5,500. 1967 Dodge 3 ton with hoist \$3,000. 16' trailmobile, steel box, and telescoping hoist \$4,500. Everything in excellent condition. 848-2698. 13-1-18

16 MISCELLANEOUS

20 CU. FT. FREEZER for sale. Very good condition. \$450.00 O.B.O. 724-2382

WINNER Fort McMurray Visitor's Bureau is pleased to announce the winner of their Wild Wilderness Adventure Holiday is Anne Holowach of Bruderheim, Alberta. The holiday was supplied courtesy Majic Country Wilderness Adventures, Fort McMurray. 1-1-18

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17 MOBILE HOMES

RED DEER'S newest dealer has tremendous savings on new and beautifully reconditioned homes. 1992, 16' wide, 2 bedroom for \$29,900. Commonwealth Homes, Red Deer 346-3100. 26-4-18

ALBERTA HOMES, 16 x 80, 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, oak frame cabinets, \$39,900. Show homes open. Call for brochure 962-9136, pre-owned, 962-0102, Spruce Grove. 26-4-18

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BEDWETTING CAN BE STOPPED

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19 PETS

SHELTIE PUPS, white collars, all colours, \$275-\$300, including first shots - papers. Also sheltie stud services. Occasionally adult shelties available. Calgary 271-0962. 31-1-18

20 REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE: 6.84 acres located 7 mi. east of Elk Point on Hwy. 646. Beautiful landscape, well on property, power close by. Ideal for Rural and Native housing. Phone 724-3131

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FOR SALE: 350 cc Honda 4x4 Quad with 4 ft. angle blade. Mint condition. Asking \$4200.00. Phone 645-4666

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STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER. Totally reconditioned, ice box, 2 burner stove, closet, sink & water tank, table, 8x10 awning, new screens, sleeps 6. Asking \$1500.00. 645-6711

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FOR SALE: 1974 TRIPLE E motor home, 22ft., 49,000 miles. Radial tires all around. Good condition. PRICE REDUCED. Call Frank at 847-2264

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1974 SCAMPER, 17FT., fridge, stove, furnace, toilet. Asking \$2400.00. 645-4733 after 6 p.m.

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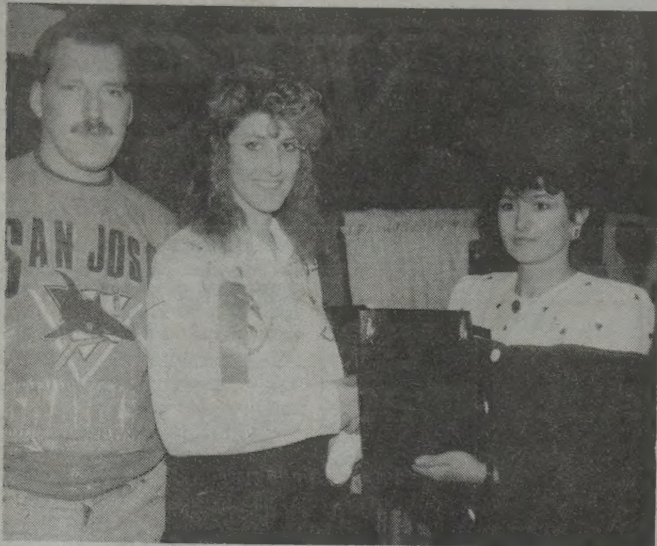
Due to unforeseen circumstances, the May 3 Consignment Auction at the Silver Barn has been postponed to May 31. Sorry for any inconvenience.

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Trade fair scenes



Slaves On The Block

Elk Point 4-H Club had lots of willing workers, including members, parents and leaders for sale at their Slave Auction Saturday. At right, auctioneer Walter Skolarchuk extolls the talents of Dorothea Naber.

Best Booth

Balloons and Bows representatives Brian Smyl and Debbie Tannas accept the trophy for the Trade Fair's most attractive booth from Trade Fair Chairman Lisa Nielsen, in the photo at left.

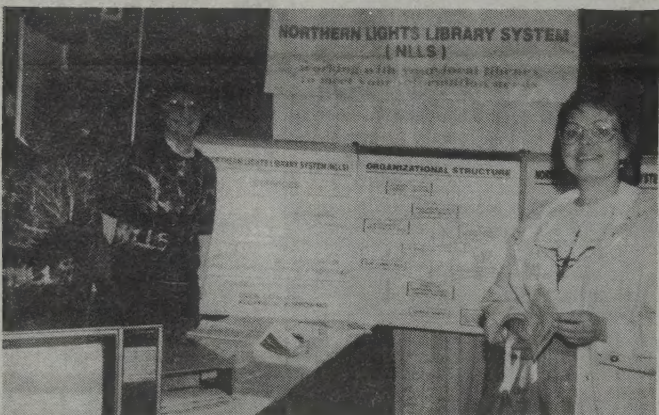


Swinging Shawls

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club's senior girls (left) perform the beautiful and graceful Shawl Dance for Trade Fair visitors.

Milk and Quackers

A mama goat, with tiny kids small enough to fit in a dog dish, and this trio of ducks were among the numerous farm animals in 'Twila's Twinkle Time Zoo,' that winning name for the collection of furred and feathered creatures being entered by a very brave Ray Danyluk!



System Simplified

Northern Lights Library System's Public Services Librarian Kwasi Ansu-Kyeremek (far left) and Elk Point Public Library's Assistant Librarian Diane Fraess show off the diagrams simplifying the organizational structure of the NLLS to Elk Point's NLLS Board representative Adele Mandryk.

Chicken Cash

Shelley May (far right) picked up the winnings from Twila Kenyon after the very obliging rooster made his deposit on her square in the Chicken Square Contest.



Looking Good!

Dan-el Nielsen and Grizzly (left) won a red ribbon for their lookalike costumes in Saturday's Pet Parade. (Honest, Grizzly does have a red kerchief hidden down under his furry chin!)

Blue Zone

Robert Reszel's monster truck was a real eyecatcher at the Trade Fair, and set everyone to thinking about the Elk Point Auto Club's Show and Shine coming up May 23.

